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on them, they will be continued until ordered out. Letters to the Editor must come free of postage, or they

J. & P. COATS' SIX CORD THREAD.

New York City Advertisements,

THE Manufacturers of this article beg respectfully to inform the trade and the public, that they have been under the necessity of filing bills in Chancery against various parties engaged in manufacturing and selling fraudulent articles of thread, with their name Raleigh, May 1, 1845. and style. In all these cases they have been successful. in procuring injunction, and they now beg to state that they are resolved to protect their customers, the public, and their own interests, against this fraudulent traffic, by prosecuting, without regard to cost, all parties who are base enough to lend themselves to such unprincioled dealing in any shape whatever.

The countertest threads in question are generally very nferior three cord threads, running from 50 to 150 yards in length, although marked 200 yards. They are sometimes ticketed with fictitious labels, varying slightly from the genuine mark, such as the following, viz: L & B Coats, J. P. Coats,

J. & P. Goats, &c. This is done with the view, at the same time, of deceiving the public and escaping the penalty due to deception and fraud. But it has been expressly decided. in the recent cases on the subject, that all imitations of manufactures' marks or labels, intended to deceive, are frauds upon the public, and invasions of the rights of parties, intitling the parties suing to perpetual injunction, costs and damages.

ollowing are the sole Six Cord Thread for the United States. IN NEW YORK. Mesers Hugh Auchincloss & Sons, 49 Beaver street.

Bares & Coates, 80 Cedar street. IN PHILADELPHIA. Messrs. Bates & Coates, 9 Church aftey.

IN BOSTON. Messrs. Whiton & March.

The subscribers will feet thankful for any information hat will lead to the detection of forgeries on their stamp, communicated to any of the above named parties, or to their counsel, Charles Edwards, Esq , 51 Wall street, Just Published and for sale at the North Care New York; A. H. Fiske, Esq., Boston.
J. & P. COATS.

R. HOVEY'S TRUNK MANUFACTORY, ISS PEARL STREET,

(OPPOSIT CEDAR STREET) NEW YORK. LEATHER, Seal, Hide, and Canvas Packing Tronks, Ladies' and Gentlemens' Hat Cases and Travelling Bags, valises, Carpet Bags Hobby Horses, Velocipedes, &c. Russia, Black, Green, Russet, and Sole Leather Folio Trunks, suitable for the Army and navy, on the quantites to suit Purchasers. Citizens and Merchants from the Country are in-

vited to call as above before making their purchases.

"Lamps to Burn Camphene." TORN'S PATENT SOLID BOTTOM GLASS FOUNTAIN LAMPS for Camphene or Chem-

ical Oil, have become universally celebrated and sought after, as the most perfect "Lamps" ever invented. They meet the approbation and praise of all who use them. Try all others, but do not fail to try the best, the cheapest, and above all, the Lamps that will give the greatest light with the least expense. They are the most simple and easy to manage and trim, cannot corode or become heated while burning, easily cleaned inside and out, and not affected by a draft or current of air. Less than half a cent per hour will give you a splendid-light! !! Green Hill, will be sold "Try one." Manufactured wholesale and retail by J. tented of 640 acres each. O. Fay, No. 136 Fulton street, (Sun Buildings.) New York, viz : Stand Lamps for Parlors with or without Lustres; Suspending Lamps for Stores, Hotels and Churches; also Chandeliers, Side Branches, &c. &c. in any style desired, or made to order.

N. B. Ladies, it you wish to preserve your eyesight to a good old age, or want a strong and beautiful light to sew or read by, do not fail to procure one of these Lamps One in the centre of allarge parlor will enable you to read the finest print in the most remote corner.

SPRING GOODS-1845.

HALLOCK, MOUNT & BILLINGS, 173 PEARL STREET, [One door above Pine Street,] NEW YORK.

RE now receiving by late arrivals from Europe, and from Home Manufacturers, a large assortment of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, adapted to the Spring Trade, which they offer by the piece or package, on favorable terms.

Their stock consists in part of—Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Vestings, American Prints of all styles, Brown and Bleached Muslins, various styles and prices, Irish Linens, Linen Lawns, Scotch Ginghams,

Printed Muslins and Lawns-new styles, 13 3 20 118 Balzorines, Alpacas, Lustres, Silk and Cotton Work, Silk and Cotton Velvets. Fancy French and English Gambroons, Spring Pweeds single and double width, The Check Gingham and Merino Cassimere,

their interest to buy of us.
March, 1845.

FRINGES, TRIMMINGS, &c. D. A. BOOTH. 100 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, Importer and Manufacturer

kept full during the season, as he will be receiving the 750 newest and most fashionable styles.

erms and prices shall be such as to give satisfaction 03- All kinds of t. immings made to order. January 29, 1845.

Blanks for sale at this Office. 20

AVE Just received a part of their Spring assort Ladies Black English Kid SLIPPERS. Colored .

half GAITERS. Missis black Kid Slippers, french fies. Children's Butten Bootees. Men's Sewed Brogans. Large lot of Shoe nails all sizes. CRAWFORD'S Best CALF SKINS, which will

May 7, 1845.

· To the Public. THIS is to give notice to all persons holding claims. notes, bonds of whatever character, together with Il demands, whether legal or illegal, or whether entered into by myself, or by any person assuming to act in my name, against me, to present them to me in person within three months from this date. Otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

SALLY MITCHELL.

Raleigh, May 7, 1845

A CARD.

DR. HENRY SEAWELL OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of

LATE ARRIVALS.

We have received from Philadelphia and New York, our Spring supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEM-ICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, &c. which makes our stock large and complete, comprising almost every thing kept in similar establishments, which we offer for sale at

BEDUCED PRICES. Physicians, Country Merchants, and others, will find it to their interest to examine the quality and prices of pared and feel assured in saying, that we can offer inducements that cannot fail to please. All orders prompt ly attended to, and particular attention paid to the com pounding of Physicians' prescriptions and Family Medicines, which will be carefully executed at all hours of the day and night with neatness and accuracy.

WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. Raleigh, May 1, 1845.

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, will be held at the Office of the Comptroller of State, in the City of Raleigh, on the first Monday in June next. A punctual attendance, either in person or by proxy, is particularly requested. WM. BOYLAN, Pres't. particularly requested. R. & G. R. H. Office,) April 80, 1845.

Popular Novels in Cheap Form.

lina Book Store, ·Life in Italy. The Improvisatore from the Danish of Hans Christian Andersen, translated by Mary Howitt. The Gambler's Wife. A novel, by the author "the

Young Prima Donna "&c &c. The Ancient Regime; a tale by J P. R. James. Also, No. 23 and 24 Harpers Pictorial Bible,

TURNER & HUGHES.

NOTICE.

WILL be sold at the Court House, in Swan Quarter, on Monday the 26th day of May, 1845, for cash, most favorable terms. Sold Wholesale and Retail in the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as wil satisfy the Taxes due thereon and cost of advertising. 7680 Acres of Land belonging to the Heits of Green Hill, known as the Lake Flats on Mattamuskeet Lake. Taxes due for 1840 -

31 40 34 56 do 1841 38 40 do 1843 Also, one Tract of Land or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes due on the same and cost of advertising, belonging to the Heirs of Mary Archy, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Timothy Burges, containing

Taxes due for 1840. do - 1842 do do 1843. The above tract of land belonging to the Heirs of Green Hill, will be sold in seperate Lots as it was pa-

ISRAEL BROOKS, Sheriff of Hyde County. April 25th, 1845. (Pr. adv. \$4.00.) 548-8t

UNIVERSITY.

THE Public Anniversary Examination of the Stydents of the University of North Carolina, will be held at Chapel Hill, on Monday, the 26th day of May The following Trustees compose the Committee of

Visitation: HIS Exc'y WM. A. GRAHAM, Pres't ex officio. James Iredell. Thomas S. Ashe, George W. Jeffreys, Daniel M. Barringer, James Mebane, Bartholomew F. Moore, Thomas D. Bennehan, William A. Blount, Frederick Nash, Thomas Brage, Jr. Charles Chalmers, 60 Thomas Settle, William H. Washington, George F. Davidson, Nicholas L. Williams, William Eaton, Jr. John C. Williams, . Burgess S. Gaither, Patrick H. Winston, Solomon Graves, Frederick J. Hill,

All other members of the Board of Trustees who ma attend, will be considered members also of this Committee Byorder, CHARLES MANLY, Secretary, Raleigh, April 25, 1845.

Cumberland Sheriff's Sale.

The following are unlisted, and bound for double tax 65 Agres; gwner unknown, wat Lit. Rivis joins Elliott 650 57 Mannet Prentice's estate, Mountain creek

300 Isaac Jackson, Sivers creek il squad and y 100 Murdock Gillis, Black Ponds 100 Est of John Dickson, Long branch 71st dist 100 The Parker land, Lock's creek district 10 1917 John Caemichael, joine Dunean Brice and

I Lot, Sarah McIver for heirs of Mary Belisle, Hills-

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Washington Union. DEATH OF WILLIAM HENRY ROANE,

OF VIRGINIA: miles from Richmond, on Sunday morning, at 10 me that he was one of thirty or forty New Engo'clock. He died in about the 58th year of his landers; who, twelve years before, had gone out wife of Mr. Macdonald, ex-governor of Georgia. library was the gospel, their priesthood the in-Mr. Roane was among the most eminent men ward light. of the State; and perhaps it is scarcely too much | Rich in spiritual culture, this little band started brond borders. He had almost every quality to blooming gardens; they made their outward in a endear him to his people. He had all the ardor wilderness. They were industrious and frugal, and enthusiasm in favor of popular rights and of and all things prospered under their hands. But ally threw out some of the eloquence and genius their creed. The colony of practical Christians drinks."

of his illustrious grandfather, Patrick Henry. He spoke of their depredations in terms of gentlest

This i was a bold thinker and a fearless speaker. He remonstrance, and repaid them with unvarying seemed to possess an almost instinctive attachment kindness. They went farther-they openly an of the cause of republican principles, and he ad- nounced, "You may do us what evil you choose,

his manners stern though he sometimes was, yet best expediency." he was equal in his deportment to all classes of When the rascals heard this, they considered it our stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as we are pre- the people, affectionate in his disposition, and al- a marvellous good joke, and said and did many

W. H. Roane enjoyed the confidence of the peo- should suffer for their milk." twice a member of the executive council of Vir- ble change came over these troublesome neighginia, a representative of the King William dis- bors. They ceased to cut off horses' tails and placed it on my face?" No one knew. He drop- jail, and committed. trict in Congress, a delegate of the county of break the legs of poultry. Rude boys would say ped his glass exclaiming: Hanover in the general assembly, and a senator to a younger brother, "Don't throw that stone, of the United States. No man who heard his Bill? When I killed the chicken last week, powerful and eloquent speech in yonder Capitol, didn't they send it to mother, because they thought in reply to his colleague, Mr. Rives, in 1838, in chieken broth would be good for poor Mary! I and the beauties of his genius, can ever forget it. at their chickens." Thus was evil overcome with It was the crack speech of the session, and placed good, till not one was found to do them wilful in-Mr. Roane at once among the most effective speak- jury. ers of the Senate of the United States. For sev- Years passed on, and saw them thriving in eral years, though he was retired from the halls worldly substance beyond their neighbors, yet be of the legislative bodies, yet he was always alive loved by all. From them the lawyer and the to the political interests of his country. He de- constable obtained no fees. The sheriff stammerthe union of his friends and the vigor of his course, in the light of conscience, and see if it be not so." he promoted the success of the measures which But while they refused to pay such fees and taxes, was the president of the electoral college of Vir- tions for all useful and benevolent purposes. ginia, which gave him her vote in December last.

of postmaster of the city of Richmond. beauties are unsurpassed in all the lower country with her capitol, her bridges and steeples, the from all parts of the country were flocking to the river which glides at her feet, and the intermedi- auction; capitalists in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Having occasion during the last week to call at ate and surrounding country, which spreads on New York, and Boston, were sending agents to the machine establishment of Mr. James Murray, both sides of the James river, under the eye of the buy up Western lands. No one supposed that at the head of the basin, in York street, our attent that the President elect, on his way up the Ohio spectator. There he lived for several years, and custom or equality would be regarded.

We pay this simple tribute to the merits of Wm. H Roane, because no one knew him better than ourselves; and we may also say that no one knew as better than himself. He was our kinsman and our friend, our counsellor and our guide on the most difficult occasions. To him, as almost our Oracle, we frequently went for advice; ensuing, and be continued from day to day, until Thurs-day the 5th day of June, being the first Thursday in the osition which has brought us to this city. Wemonth, which last mentioned day is appointed for the spent a last day with him, in company with and other valued friend, and a distinguished man in the most unreserved discussions of this most important movement of our life. He frankly told us Hon. DAVID L. SWAIN, L. L. D , Pres't of College. that, under other circumstances, he would not have us go to Washington; but if, upon due consultation with the politicians here, we could support their administration consistently with our principles and our independence, we were bound, by our duties to our country and to our family to pitch our tent within this city. We pursued this this city, where we are now engaged in the melancholy, yet grateful office of paying our tribute, in the face of the nation, to one of her purest and

dence sees proper to call him hence."

Hill's Patriot.

Hill's Polition

| Figure Prentice's estate, Mountain creek | Hill's Polition | Hill

A CHRISTIAN COLONY.

BY L. MARIA CHILD: The highest gifts my soul has received during its worldly pilgrimage, have often been bestowed by those who were poor, both in money and in-Virginia is now mourning over the loss of one tellectual cultivation. Among these donors, I and in a few months more she was numbered looking daggers at the little imp, indignantly of her most distinguished sons. William Henry particularly remember a hard-working, unequest-Roane breathed his last at Tree Hill, about two ed mechanic, from Indiana or Illinois. He told age, leaving behind him but one child-a young to seule in the Western wilderness. They were daughter-to inherit his fortunes, his softer virtues, neighbors; and had been drawn to unite together and his name, Her mother was the sister of in emigration from a general unity of opinion on James Lyons, esq., the present delegate of the city. various sufjects. For some years previous, they He left no children by his first wife, who was the had been in the habit of meeting occasionally at sister of Wm. Selden; esq., the treasurer of the each other's houses, to talk over their duties to United States. His half-sister is the accomplished God and men, in rall simplicity of heart. Their

to say of him, the most popular man in all its for the Far West. Their inward homes were in marriage. She replied: the rights of the States; all the firmness, energy, soon wolves came near the fold, in the shape of and enthusiasm, which distinguished his celebrat- reckless, unprincipled adventurers; believers in affection which you evinced for me. But I can- facture, they will turn out better Molasses; but ed father, Judge Spencer Roane; and he occasion- force and cunning, and who acted according to not yield my assent until you make a pledge this is good enough for any man's pancekes as hered to them with tenacity of hooks of steel. we will return nothing but good." Lawyers the subject, and left her. Her course to him was came into the neighborhood and offered their serhe politician. Withal, he was a republican; in believe this is the highest truth, and therefore the worse and worse, and seemed to run headlong

ple throughout his life, and the public honors of If this was fun, they who planned the joke which he threw out all the fire of his character, should think you would be ashamed to throw stones

clined the honor of presiding over the Baltimore ed and apologized, when he took their hard-earnconvention of May last, yet no man contributed ed goods in payment for the war tax. They mildmore to pour oil upon the agitated waves; and by ly replied, "Tis a bad trade, friend. Examine it have resulted in the election of Mr. Polk. He they were liberal to a proverb in their contribu-

At the end of ten years, the public lands, which Soon after Mr. Polk came into power, he declined, they had chosen for their farms, were advertised those who had settled and cultivated the soil, were For several years he has devoted himself to ag- considered to have the right to bid it in at the riculture, upon his farm at Tree Hill, whose Government price, which at that time was \$1,25 per acre. But the fever of land speculation then presenting a superb panorama of Richmond, chanced to run unusually high. Adventucers

industry had brought it into the highest cultivation. Its market value was much greater than In view of these facts they had prepared their minds for another remove into the wilderness, perhaps to be again ejected by a similar process. they observed, with grateful surprise, that their ling the corn appears to be simple, and is a permaneighbors were every where busy among the nent fixture to the vessel. It is placed on a high crowd, begging and expostulating: "Don't bid on upper deck, and has a hopper, into which the

1 Let, P. Daily for Ether Aivis, Person at, Fayetteville amounts you, resolved to stay, but determined not you determined not work?" "We would give him feed when and addressed to our senior editor by Andrew Jack-and addressed to our senior editor by Andrew Jack-andress and the weak for North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is due the credit of the plan of North Carolina, is

A WIFE WORTH HAVING.

country where he resided, and move to Richmond, from a printer, I'll pay for 'em !" where he soon rose to distinction. But his habits hung about him, and occasionally he was found accordingly paid his addresses to a Miss Gamble, affords. After some months' attentions, he asked her hand | Messers Duncan and Gore are the manufac-

"Mr. Wirt, I have been well aware of your in- they have planted largely of cane this year and tentions for some time back, and should have given will go into the business more extensively. Of you to understand that your visits and attentions course, as they improve their machinery, and the were not acceptable, had I not reciprocated the quality of their cane, and in the process of manu-

never to taste, touch or handle any intoxicating we fully tested. We rejoice to see the enterprise was novel. His reply was that he regarded the to account. proposition as a bar to all further consideration of

the boldness of his propositions, and then remove vices to settle disputes. They answered, " We In the course of a few weeks, he went again, and their difficulties with flashes of argument as sud- have no need of you. As neighbors, we receive again solicited her hand. But her reply was, her den and resistless as a stroke of lightning. He you in the most friendly spirit; but for us, your mind was made up. He became indignant and had an ardor in his character which was some occupation has ceased to exist." What will ye times too excitable, but which showed, in its very do, if rascals burn your barns, and steal your har- honor, and avowed it should be the last meeting excess, the honesty of the man, and the devotion of vests?" "We will return good for evil. We they should ever have. He took to drinking

One day, while lying in the outskirts of the city. near a little grocery or grog-shop, dead drunk, a ways hospitable in his house. There was no provoking things, which to them seemed witty. young lady, who it is not necessary to name, was stauncher republican in the Union than Wm. H. Bars were taken down in the night and cows let passing that way to her home, not far off, beheld Roane; none more honest in his life-none more into the cornfields. The Christians repaired the him with his face upturned to the rays of a scorchpatriotic in his feelings. Is it any wonder, then, damages as well as they could, put the cows in ing sun. She took her handkerchief, with her own that such a man should be blessed with "troops of the barn, and at twi-light drove them gently home, name marked upon it, and placed it over his face. friends ?" that he should have lived in honor, and saying, "Neighbor, your cows have been in my that he should have departed hence, amid the tears field. I have fed them well during the day, but he was awakened, and his thirst being so great, I would not keep them all night lest the children he went into the little grocery or grog-shop to get a drink, when he discovered the handkerchief, gainst the government of Rhode Island, while which he looked at, and the name that was on it." his country, in no ordinary degree. He was found no heart to laugh at it. By degrees a visi- After pausing a few minutes, he exclaimed:

"Great God! who left this with me? Who ting at Bristol, to imprisonment in the county "Enough ! enough !"

or the lady-vowing, if God gave him strength, never to touch, taste or handle intoxicating drinks. To meet Miss G, was the hardest effort of his life. If he met her in her carriage or on foot, he would dodge the nearest corner. She at last addressed him a note under her own hand, inviting him to the house, which he finally gathered Delaware, courage enough to accept. He told her if she Maryland,

own terms. Her reply was: "My conditions now are what they have been." "Then," said the disenthralled Wirt, "I accept

They were soon married, and from that day he kert his word, and his affairs brightened, while honors and glory gathered thick upon his Kentucky, brow. His name has been enrolled high in the temple of fame, while his deeds, his patriotism with much grace and dignity, the lucrative office for sale by auction. According to the custom, tre. How many noble minds might the young Michigan, ladies save, if they would follow the example of the heroine-hearted Miss G., the friend of humanity, of her country, and the relative of Lafavette. S. C. Temperance Advocate.

> Something Novel-A great Carn Sheller. they had chosen the best land; and persevering were accordingly summoned on Thursday to give to Mrs. Polk. our attendance on board a new iron steamer, built in Pennsylvania, and brought through the Chesathat of the acres already sold at exorbitant prices. peake and Delaware Canal to this city, to receive these rough farmers and mechanics!" the machinery for the operation of corn shelling, which was being prepared by Mr. Murray; she is called the Loper, and is intended for the Roana position to have the honor to shake hands with But the morning their lot was offered for sale, oke and Norfolk trade. The machinery for shel- them." The sale came on ; the cultivaters of the soil machine is worked by the steam power by which

ing. "I 'spose you don't charge any thing, when The distinguished William Wirt, within six or a fellow don't take but a pound ?" "No," said the eight months after his first marriage, became ad- clerk, after seeing the disadvantage under which dicted to intemperance, the effect of which operated he was placed by his own stingy, impudent illibstrongly upon the mind and health of his wife, evality towards the pennyless printer's devil, and with the dead. Her death led him to leave the exclaimed-" When I get any more newspapers

HURRA FOR COLUMBUS COUNTY. with jolly and frolicsome spirits in bacchanglian We received through the hands of Mr Thomas revelry. His true friends expostulated with him, Memory of Columbus county, last Saturday, a to convince him of the injury he was doing him- bottle of Molasses made in that county, from the self. But he still persisted. His practice began sugar cane. Those who have examined it say to fall off, and many looked upon him as on the it would sell for about the same as West India sure road to ruin. He was advised to get married, Molasses, from which we may infer that in a with a view of correcting his habits. This he short time, experience will enable the manufacconsented to do, if the right person offered. He turers to give us as good an article as the world

turers. This is only their second attempt, but of our citizens awakening; the resources of This reply to Mr. Wirt was as unexpected as it wealth lay all around them if they will mrn them North Carolinian.

> Rhode Island legislature. This body was organized on Tuesday at Newport, and Charles Jackson officially announced as Governor. George Rivers and Joseph S. Pitman were put in nomination for clerk of the Senate. Mr. Rivers was alected by two majority. George G. King, of Newport, was elected spraker of the House of Representatives, and Thomas A. Jenckes and Francis E. Hoppin, elerks, without opposition. A letter in the Providence Gazette of Wednes-

> day evening says: The question of liberation will come up in the assembly to-day, and will probably be disposed of. The Senate is right; the House is doubtful; but we hope for the best. Governor Jackson thinks our great object will be accomplished; and so, I am told, does Senator Simmons; but others, among them some of the knowing ones, think differently."

> Bosworth and Heath, convicted of offences aacting under the "People's Constitution," were sentenced on Monday by the supreme court sit-

Governors of the States and Territories, 1845. GOV ERNORS. He retired instantly from the grocery, forgetting Maine. Hugh J. Anderson, his thirst, but not the debauch, the handkerchief, New Hampshire, John H. Steele, June 1845 Massachusetts, *George N. Brigga, Jan. May *James Fenner, *Roger S. Baldwin, Rhode Island, Connecticut, May 1845 *William Slade, Vermont, Oct. New York. Silas Wright, Jan. 1847 Jan. 4848 New Jersey. *Charles C. Stratton, Pennsylvania, Francis R. Shunk. Jan. 4848 *Thomas Stockton, Jan. 1849 Jan. 1848. *Thomas J. Pran, May 1546 still hore affection for him, he would agree to her Virginia, James McDowell, North Carolina, *William A. Graham, Jan. 1847 William Aiken. South Carolina, Dec. 1846 *Geo. W. Crawford, Jan. 1847 Georgia. Benj'n Fitzpatrick, Dec. 1845 Mississippi, Albert G. Brown, Jan. Alexander Mouton, Jan. 1847 Louisiana, "Mordecai Bartley. Dec. 1816 *William Owsley, Sept. 1848 *James C. Jones, Tennessee, 1845 Thos. J. Whitcomb, Dec. 1846 Indiana. Illinois. Thomas Ford, Dec. 1846 John S. Barry, Jan. 1846 Missouri, John C. Edwards, Nov. 1849 Arkansas, Thomas Drew. Florida (territory) John Branch, Aug. 1847 Mar. 1847 lowa John Chambers,

Wisconsin " Henry Dodge, July 1847 * Whige 12; Democrats 17. U.S. Journal.

An appropriate reply. It will be remembered tion was called to the fitting up of a corn sheller, on River, stopped for a few moments at Jeffersonville, The first day's sale showed that speculation a new principle on board of an iron steamer, Tying to shake hands with his friends of the " Hoosier" ran to the verge of insanity. Land was eagerly at an adjacent wharf, and we availed ourself of State. While engaged with his amiable lady in bought in at seventeen, twenty-five and thirty dol- the invitation of Mr. Murray, to be present at the receiving the congratulations of the citizens, a lars per acre. The Christian colony had small trial of the sheller, prior to the departure of the young federalist, who was in great agony for an hopes of retaining their farms. As first settlers steamer to the scene of its future operations. We opportunity to display his conceited smartness, said

" Madam, it must be exceedingly tiresome to you to be obliged to take the hands of so many of . "No, sir," she replied "it is to this very class of individuals I am indebted for being placed in

It is unnecessary to add, that the respectable kid glove young gentleman vanished instanter. A you New Albany (Ia.) Dem.

A Recognition. It is presumed that girls are fond of kissing, but then they may have some choice in what manner and from whom they will pitch our tent within this city. We pursued this blessing to any neighborhood. It would be a sin sel without handling, and is thus ready for delivery extremely exciting, a stolen kiss some author says and shame to bid on their lands. Let them go at the Government price." at any market for which it may be intended. The is very sweet, but we should think a compulsive kiss in open daylight upon the public pavements, offered \$1,25, intending to bid higher if necessar the vessel is propelled, and though it may seem alworthiest citizens. May the green turf lie light ry. But among all that crowd of selfish, reck, ly upon his honored ashes!

Without less speculators, not tine bill over them! Without owners, one of whom was on board, are confident of which we saw done yesterday morning, was a less speculators, not tine bill over them! Gen. Jackson. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce states that information has been received in Farming Processes single and double avided. The day through and from the manner of evir that six of the Court House door in the town of Fayette that six of the Court House door in the town of Christ House door in the town of Chris but the sister he saluted so unceremoniously he had never before seen. Matters were soon re-conciled, and they went their way rejoicing. We-should think it dangerous to marry a lady who? had a twin sister, as strange things some times do happen, and a man might be kissing, somebody else's wife, when he thought he had his own.